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Miss Anna
Jane Borger

To you, Miss Borger, as a token of our gratitude for the many kind bits of wisdom and advice, the Senior Class of 1949 dedicates this yearbook. May your pleasing personality and good humor linger here long after you leave.

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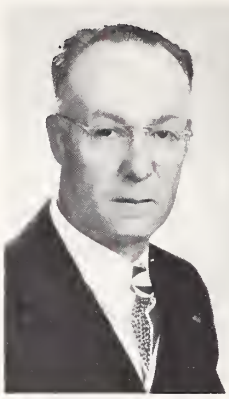

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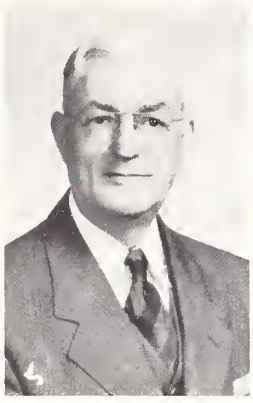

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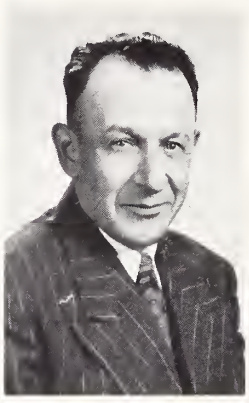

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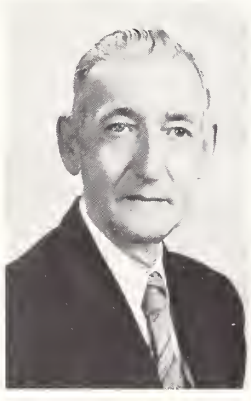

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In memory of Mr. L. S. P. Heeter, a former member of this school board, who passed away May 18, 1949. Mr. Heeter served as a school director for 42 years and was one of the directors when the St. Petersburg-Richland Joint Consolidated School was built.

PRINCIPAL

BUDD B. STEWART
Supervising Principal

In the past three years Mr. Stewart has been more than a principal to us. He has been a personal friend and advisor for all those who sought his friendship and guidance. May future classes profit as we have by his wise counsel and sound judgment.

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CLASS HISTORY

Have you ever started on a trip, alone for the first time? If you have, perhaps you know what the Freshmen of 1945 felt like when they came into the elite class of high school students.

During our Freshman year, everything went along without a break in the monotony. We were underclassmen and were therefore just not taken seriously. We all stood in awe of the uppperclassmen and were careful not to offend, even though we were joked and kidded a lot.

Our Freshman year drew to a close with nothing more exciting than the prospect of being an honored Sophomore next term.

The Sophomore year was an entirely different type of journey. We were a happy-go-lucky group, not afraid of the upperclassmen and socially acceptable. During the year we had a very successful Halloween party at Sarah Cushing's home.

After a skating party, our year as Sophomores came to an end.

Now we come to the honored year as Juniors. We were really the upperclassmen now and enjoyed all the privileges awarded them.

As the new term opened, we were greeted with several new members to our Junior class. There were four from Licking Township and one from Venango County. The four from Licking Township were: Thelma McHenry, Thelma Kohler, Robert Raybuck, and Bill Neely, while the one from Venango was Laura Lutsko.

We had several successful ventures in the social world. Among these were the soup sale, skating party, bake sale, and sale of greeting cards. Of course, the crowning glory of our Junior year was the Junior-Senior banquet and prom. Days of planning and work went into the arrangements and decorations for the banquet. We were all nervous and afraid that something would go wrong, but everything came along splendidly. We all enjoyed our part of the work of presenting the banquet and prom to the Seniors in their honor. This was the closing event of our Junior year.

We are Seniors now. All the joys and sorrows are ours. We are now nearing the end of our schooling and must undergo intensive training so that when we must face life on our own we will be ready for it and can make our own way easily.

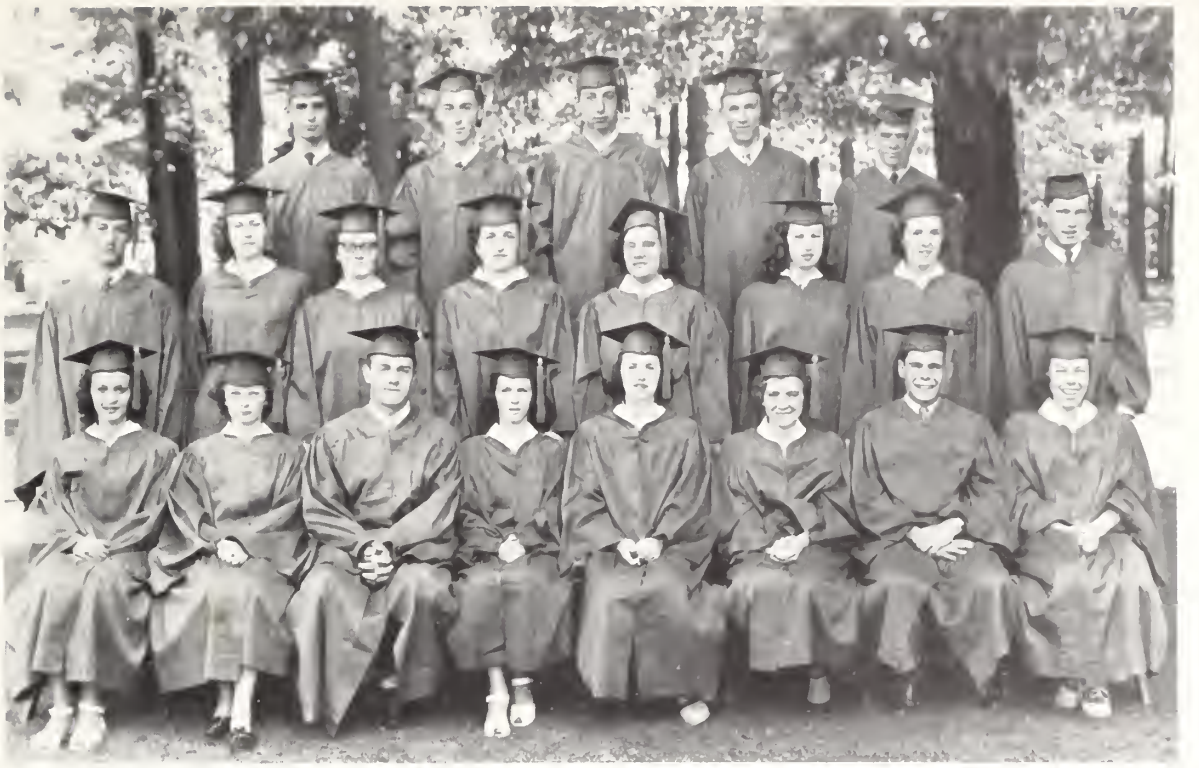
Our year as Seniors started off with a bang. We planned for a Kitchen Kabinet Orchestra and were able to engage them for the 12th of November.

All during the year we have worked very hard at our lessons and have come out on top, with two valedictorians and a salutatorian.

One of the highlights was the Junior-Senior banquet presented to us by the Juniors on May 19. It was a social success and each Senior contributed his bit of chatter for the entertainment.

We Seniors always were original, so after our final exams we planned a Pittsburgh Excursion, which culminated as a very educational and recreational success.

The Baccalaureate services were held on May 29, 1949, and the crowning glory of our life came on June 1, 1949, when we received our diplomas and were set on our own feet to either make a success or a failure of our lives. Each of us hopes for success, and I am sure your best wishes go with us.



Front Row: Laura, Mary Belle, Bob, Barbara, Barbara R., Nancy, Stanley, Pat. Middle Row: Ken, Rose, Thelma, Thelma M., Nancy W., Sara, Jean, Jim. Back Row: Ron, Bill, Andy, Bill N., Frank.

SCHOOL SONG

Tune: PENNSYLVANIA

Petersburg High, our native school
To you we pledge our devotion.
For the Red and Black, our loyalty
Is boundless as the ocean.

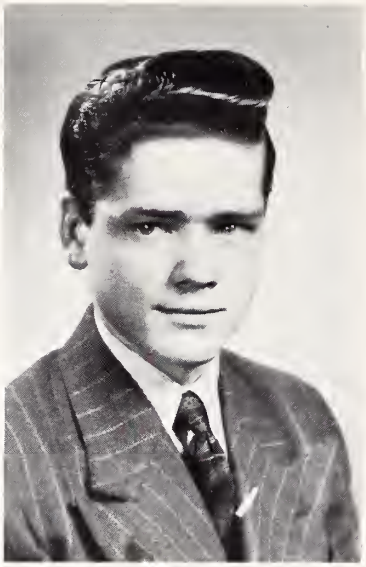
Refrain

Dear old High School, we are with you,
Strong and true,
You will always have our tribute
And our honor, too.
May the lasting ties of friendship
Unite our memories dear,
And remain with us forever more
Throughout all the years.

Petersburg High we'll look with pride
To our efforts and endeavor,
Let Fortune take us where it may,
Our High School we shall honor.

BARBARA ROBERTSON

This bright, a l e r t girl from Foxburg is president of our class. Barbara has been active in all class and school functions. This probably accounts for her interests in vocal and instrumental music, cheerleading and sports. She plans to begin her career at Indiana State Teachers College this year.



FRANK CHECHAK

Chewie's little black Ford can be seen most nights at the skating rink. Chewie seems to be one of the travelers of our class, because o u t s i d e of the time he spends at the rink, he is always on the go. After the trip to Pittsburgh we heard Chewie remark, "I think I'll become a street car operator"—could be.

ANNA JEAN UNCAPHER

Swish!!!—that black Chevy that just whizzed past you on the Bruin road was none other than our female speed demon, Jeanie Uncapher. NOTE: to Mr. Uncapher—That was only a joke, sir. Seriously, though, Jeanie has been a definite asset to her classes, to Mr. Colonna, and the cheering squad during her high school years.

SARA CUSHING

Sara has three main interests—s k a t i n g, swimming, and Jake. Of course, you all know which one occupies most of her time and if you have ever met handsome, friendly J a k e you would understand why, too. We think Sara should make someone a very nice wife, judging her excellent portrayal as grandmother in our class play.

BOB RAYBUCK

Bob is a happy-go-lucky fellow who hails from Turnip Hole. Bob seems to have a good time no m a t t e r w h e r e he is—e v e n in classes. Since Bob shows such an interest in television he will probably someday b e c o m e a television cameraman.

THELMA KOHLER

"When Ah gets hugged, Ah don't want no snake a doin' it!"—Charlie, maybe? This was but one example of the excellent part Thelma played as Arnica in our class play. She is an exceptionally good typist which is probably an aid when she's typing those letters to Erie.

BILL NEELY

This nonchalant young man entered our class two years ago. Bill particularly likes Fords, doesn't he, Mr. Stewart? Bill says he would like to be the judge of a "beauty contest" — Hmm, interesting work! Success and happiness to you, Bill, throughout life.

MARY BELLE CRAIG

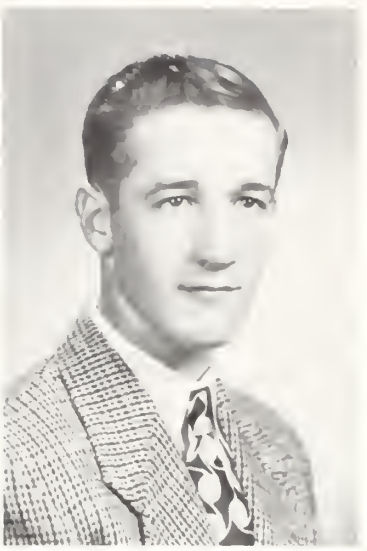
Meet "Mert," the baseball fan. Her idol is Kiner, the cat—and also the baseball player. Topped only by Dennis Day is Mert in her mimicry. When there is anything brewing Mert's there to get in on the fun. She is not only an outstanding student but also a good sport who is liked by all.

BARBARA LEE MASTER

This petite young lady comes from Alum Rock. Barbara Lee is by far the smallest member of our class—but she does all right regardless of size. Many members of our class seem interested in Chevys and she is no exception. In her case it happens to be a black '46. Babs plans her education along the art line. Good luck, Barbara Lee.

LAURA LUTSKO

This friendly girl from Emlenton R. D. was undoubtedly a great help to Mrs. Adams throughout her two school years here. A look at Laura on prom nights was a very pretty picture. You won't forget those nights, will you Laura?

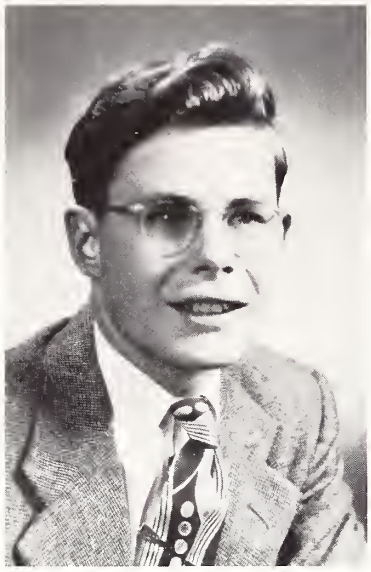


KENNETH MYERS

Kenneth, alias Jiggs, is known for his poker faced "whoppers." Jiggs' greatest trouble is breaking his glasses—he sits on them! An amiable fellow, Jiggs likes hunting, Fords, and girls. In view of Jiggs' ability in mathematics, mechanics and salesmanship, he will undoubtedly become No. 1 mechanic for Thompson's Garage.

PATTY VAY HOPPER

This likeable girl can be found every Wednesday night at the square dances. Pat is one of those girls interested in everything; cheerleading, mathematics, science, and the Navy. Constantly on the go, Pat can always be seen on the seat beside Jeanie on those trips to Bruin.



STANLEY RICHARD TEXTER

Stan, who is known to everyone as "Reverend," can always think of something clever to brighten a dull atmosphere. Mr. Toy's most difficult task this year was to lure Stanley from the Junior room. Stanley hopes someday to make that "Reverend" official.

THELMA McHENRY

Thelma is a quiet, reserved girl but don't misunderstand us; she can enjoy a joke and have fun with anyone. Thelma helped make our play a success with her work on posters and programs. Lots of success to you, Thelma.

NANCY LOUISE WHITLING

Nancy is the walking dictionary of our class. If a word comes up you want to know, just ask Nancy. This dark-haired girl comes from Emlenton R. D. Her voice has furnished additional entertainment to many of the festivities at school. Success to you, Nancy, in everything you do.

WILLIAM GEORGE ALLISON

This fellow with the nice brown, wavy hair, is the envy of most girls. His quick wit is the source of many laughs. Although Bill spends a great deal of time in Petersburg, he is very active in all sports. He plans his further education in the field of engineering.

NANCY JANE BARTOW

Nancy is always interested in anything you have to tell her. Her friendliness and humor have won her many friends. Nancy plans to be a nurse—we know that her patients and co-workers will find her as kind and considerate as we have. Much success to you, Nancy.

ANDREW SPIRNOCK

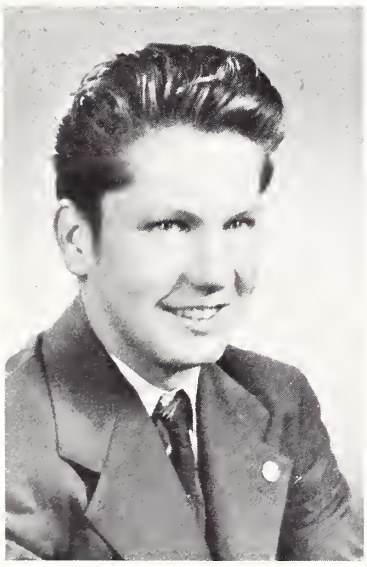
Do you want an introduction to Andy?—then look around the lab. If there's such a thing as a living Chemistry book — Andy's it. Although Andy never admits it, he is quite talented in many fields. Andy, although undecided, hopes to attend college. What ever you do, Andy, good luck!

RONALD D. BEST

Ron is our Senior "Romeo"—but don't get excited, girls—there's a certain "Juliet" in the Junior class. As an athlete, Ron has been outstandingly active in all sports. Whatever your plans for the future, Ron, we wish you success.

ROSE ELLEN JOHNSON

Rose, our tall blond representative from Monroe, was chosen May Queen for '49. Her leisure hours are spent in letter writing—usually to a certain young man in the Air Force. Rose has been an active member of our class in both vocal and instrumental music in her four years of high school.



JAMES FLEMING

Soapy, one of Jiggs' accomplices, used to be a quiet, bashful fellow—but time changes everything —even Soapy! His witticisms can be expected at or about any time, place, or thing. Soapy's "dog-like devotion" to Jiggs may influence him to become No. 2 mechanic for Thompson's Garage.

CLASS PROPHECY

My fellow classmates have asked me to look into the future and predict their lives. I do not pretend to be a seer or a fortune teller. However, I shall apply myself and perhaps my psychic powers will guide my pen to foretell the truth as it may really happen.

Quiet now; the spell is beginning. I look into my crystal and concentrate with all my power. Ah, the mists are rising!

I see one Bill Allison. He is working in a huge laboratory where he is a high salaried chemical engineer. He enjoys his work and does it with great precision. But the picture fades; the mists close in and blur the scene.

The picture shifts and changes, revealing a pretty, shy girl. She is the former Nancy Bartow. As a dozen pictures flit before my eyes, I see that she has graduated from nursing school and has married the young man in the preceding picture.

Ah, my crystal, she is alive this night. The smoking mists quiver and part to show me a ship. As her prow cleaves the ocean with a proud high lift my eyes travel to the deck where I see a young sailor, who is "swabbing the deck" with a mop. But who is this young man? Well, his name is Ron Best and he is remembered as being the "Romeo" of the '49 class.

What a commotion! Giants of the forest crash to the ground in groaning agony. The sawyer receives them onto the platform while the saw sings its tune of power as it eats into the age-ripened wood. Its sawyer is a wise man—his experience ranges back to the time he helped his father on his sawmill. He is none other than the woodsman, Frank Chechak.

The steady beat of a great four engined transport thrums its way into my consciousness. Down the aisle walks a "reet" petite little miss. She is Mary Belle Craig who is enjoying her brief vacation as a hostess on one of the largest airlines; but we must remember that she has a young man in her life who will soon make her his own.

Now we see a sparkling neat kitchen. And who is the mistress of the kitchen? Why over there she is at the cabinet. She has flour on her nose and her hands are busily engaged in rolling out pie crust. Why all this domesticity? Oh, now I know, it is the former Sarah Cushing. She is married now and lives happily with her husband and children.

Before us now is one of the quiet members of our class of 1949, Jim Fleming. But there is grease everywhere, even on his ear. Yes, you have guessed it; he is a mechanic. He doctors our cars so that we may take that Sunday afternoon spin in the country.

Now a tall regal blonde enters the small scope of my glass, Rose Ellen Johnson. Slim and trim in the blue of her stewardess uniform, she comes down the aisle of the passenger plane I am in. She leans over and asks graciously. "Is there anything I can do for you?" She offers me a pack of gum. "This will ease the tension on your nerves."

I see yet another home brought into existence by Thelma Kohler and her husband. Little Charlie, Jr., and Cheryl are playing in the basement which has been converted into a very satisfactory play room for the youngsters.

A new scene arises, the hustle and bustle of a large city—buildings tall and stately—my glass focuses on one tall building which houses the offices of one Barbara Lee Master who is known only as B-Lee to the publishers who put in their demands for her superior work that she does in response to their demands for commercial art.

The musky, humid, dirty smell of old grease and used oil strikes my nostrils, and I see before me the vision of a small but well-run machine shop. Here are all the tools neeessary for a mechanic to do his best work on our cars. What is that? You want to meet the proprietor of this shop? Well, I'll look around—here he is. May I present Mr. Kenneth Myers, known simply as "Jiggs" to his pals.

A vision of the shyest member of our old class floats before my eyes now. Fairly tall, quiet, easy to get along with, Thelma McHenry has blossomed out into an efficient housewife, whose pet hobby, and incidentally, lucrative service as well, is sewing. She has become renowned for the fine seam she sews.

Here we come to an easy-going, procrastinating sort of fellow who has grown up to surprise many of us. A ready smile and a cheery good humor helped Bill Neely to get away with the continual gum-chewing in Miss Colonna's class. Now he is the owner and laborer on his own well-run dairy farm. Of course it took a woman to wake him up and bring his latent talent to the foreground.

Ah, yes, here we come to the little lady whose middle name should be Efficiency. In our typewriting class, she was not always the most speedy member but her work always merited credit. Now she holds a job in an office. This little lady greets her boss every morning with a light-hearted, winsome smile as he says, "Good morning, Miss Lutsko."

Oh, my goodness! That fellow is going too fast. Why the fellow must be doing seventy! Well, it won't do him any good. Bring-'Em-Back-Alive-Raybuck is chasing him. As you know, Bob is a state cop now and he won't put up with any nonsense on his patrol. The fellow will probably have his license revoked.

Here we come to the scientific genius of our class. In Science he was always our shining light. He is now happily engaged in predicting the weather at the local airport. His thorough knowledge of the mechanics of the barometer and the isobar have won him this position of favor. He is the one and only Andrew Spirnock.

A solemn black mist rises and lifts to portray a scene from a church on Easter Sunday. A hush has fallen on the congregation as their esteemed minister, Stanley Texter, prays as he stands at the pulpit. He has accomplished his mission in life and is now a leading figure in the religious activities of his community.

My glass takes to view a group of young ladies, dressed in regal Navy blue. Distinguished by her gold braid, stands a young lady, known to us as Corporal Jean Uncapher. She has loved her work and has gained a commissien, but we do not believe that she will make this her life work as there is a young man in her life.

This young lady who now stands before me wanted to become a secretary, but a certain young man came along and changed her mind for her. She has always loved children, so we are not surprised when we see that she has two of her own, the youngest of which she is holding in her arms as we look in on her. Her home is her palace and she keeps it neat and shining. She is the former Nancy Whitling.

Again I see a vision. This time it is that of one of our cheerleaders. She was active and full of fun as well as scholastically inclined. Therefore we are not surprised when we see Patty Hopper, who is an air hostess as well as a homemaker. Yes, she has a husband who is a flyer and is away much of the time.

My Prophet, I demand the story of one Barbara Robertson. Ah, that is what is coming now. She has chosen secretarial work as her profession and has progressed to the point where she is head of a large secretarial staff in a corporation in Pittsburgh. Her life has not been without the necessary romance, however, as she has been engaged twice and is even now preparing for her wedding which will take place in the Fall.

I can see no more. My glass clouds over. I must leave you. I hope that my glass has spoken true. If it hasn't, perhaps it is because I had two holes put in it so that I can use it for bowling.

K. E. M.

P. V. H.

B. L. M.

N. J. B.

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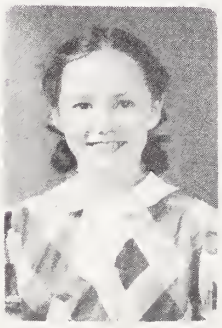

B. L. R.

N. L. W.

F. C.

Under Classmen

Front Row: Shirley Page, Phyllis Nevel, Harriet McHenry, Dorothy Wetzel, Charlotte Best, Loretta Novak, Nancy Carroll, Jean Watts. Second Row: Naomi Garris, Joanne Parks, Marjorie Horton, Ladonna Hanst, Joyce Shoup, Joan Logue, Betty McElhattan, Betty Lowers, Frances Master. Third Row: Mr. Helmintoller, Paul Dean Ashbaugh, Robert Kunkle, Wesley Henglein, Dick Reed, Robert Best.

JUNIORS

The Junior Class, composed of fifteen girls and five boys, has had a very active year.

We have participated in social activities by having square dances, skating parties, and a bake sale.

The class is well represented in extra curricular activities. Three of our boys were on the Varsity basketball team: Wesley Henglein, Paul Dean Ashbaugh, and Robert Kunkle. All five of our boys were on the baseball team: Dick Reed, shortstop; Wesley Henglein, second base; Paul Dean Ashbaugh, pitcher; Robert Kunkle, third base; and Eddie Fichte, catcher.

Three of our group: Joan Logue, Frances Master, and Joanne Parks, play in the band and orchestra. Two of the girls, Frances Master and Betty McElhattan, sing in the High School Trio.

We climaxed our season with a very successful Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom.

We hope to be as successful as those before us.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Paul Dean Ashbaugh
Vice President	Wesley Henglein
Treasurer	Joan Logue
Secretary	Frances Master

First Row: Thelma Raybuck, Nelrose Shirey, Beverly Shirey, Bonnie Shirey, Mary Ketner, Barbara Shirey, Dorothy Chechak, Barbara Mimm, Dolores Montgomery. Second Row: Miss Colonna, Betty Nevel, Harry Sherman, Peggy Hopper, Darrell White, June Dittman, Donald Kunkle, Louise McConnell, Betty Shoup, Dolores Spirnock, Clifford Perkins. Third Row: Ronald McHenry, James McConnell, Jack Leavy, Judd Wetzel, John Hale, John Graff, Harry Harnish, James Irwin, Thomas Marshall.

SOPHOMORES

This happy group represents Miss Colonna's biggest headache. The class entered high school with thirty-four members and returned this year with twenty-eight.

From this Sophomore class, Judd Wetzel played varsity basketball, while four others, Don Kunkle, Darrell White, Thomas Marshall, and Dean Roe, were members of the J-V team. Furthermore, five of our girls, Peggy Hopper, Barbara Mimm, Bonnie Shirey, Beverly Shirey, and Barbara Shirey, were J-V cheerleaders.

Several of our boys played baseball and we had one entry in the Track Meet. The class was also well represented in the band and orchestra, and vocal music.

The class had two successful skating parties and a class party at Christmas. The Sophomore Wig and Mask Club presented several plays.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Chechak
Vice President	Thelma Raybuck
Secretary	Bonnie Shirey
Treasurer	Barbara Shirey
Sergeant-at-Arms	Judd Wetzel
Assistant	Barbara Mimm

First Row: Donald Myers, Shirley Kribbs, Homer Nevel, Pauline Deloe, Dolores Bunch, James Sheely, Norma Master, Kay Klinger. Second Row: Miss Borger, Forrest Jackson, Ida Jackson. Helen Linamen, Kenneth King, Thomas McElhattan, Donna Best, James Ashbaugh, Richard Sherman. Third Row: Philomena Novak, Thomas Leavy, Donald Texter, Charles Watson, Betty Bartow, Peggy Linnon, Rosie Page.

FRESHMEN

The active Freshman class, composed of thirteen boys and thirteen girls, considered "13" their lucky number as they launched two successful skating parties at the local arena and a bake sale this past year. These three activities plus class dues swelled the treasury to twice the sum of that of previous Freshman classes.

Energetic, especially in extra curricular activities, all members participated in vocal music. Four were members of the orchestra and six contributed their talents to the band. In the sports field, Peggy Linnon was a Junior Varsity cheerleader with Betty Bartow and Ida Jackson as subs. We had one Varsity basketball player, Tom Leavy, while six other Freshman boys played on the Junior Varsity team: Charles Watson, Kenneth King, Thomas McElhattan, James Sheeley, Homer Nevel, and James Ashbaugh. We also had nine boys on the baseball team.

Bringing the year's activities to a close was the picnic at Mickey, where swimming and games, topped with a wiener roast, made an evening of fun for everyone. In the years ahead the class hopes to represent well and to be well-represented in music, sports, and educational fields.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Kenneth King
Vice President	Peggy Linnon
Treasurer	Betty Bartow
Secretary	Donna Best

Grades

RLM

Front Row: Shirley Edinger, Joann Spirnock, Betty Hanst, Doris Raybuck, Charlotte Neely, Shirley Jordan, Mildred Harnish, Ron Ashbaugh. Middle Row: Mrs. Fillman, Roy Nevel, Joyce Watson, Margaret Dittman, Bob Shoup, Shirley Bunch, Donald Lowers. Dwight Koos, Rowland Fox, Richard Jordan. Back Row: Andrew Chechak, Bradley Dunkle, Ernest Koos, Floyd Edinger, Chester Fox, Edward Chadman, Charles Winnans.

Front Row: Betty Brosius, Dolores Dittman, Charlotte Linamen, Donna Burrell, Helen McHenry, Betty Dittman, Dorethea Kilgore, Betty Matthews, Sharley Wetzel, Mary Ellen Shreffler, Dolores Watson, Shirley Parker. Second Row: William Logue, Blake Neely, Ralph Parker, Raymond Spirnock, Ken Lemon, Richard Konkle, Ronald Hunsberger, John Edwards, Richard Cunningham, Dick McKinney, Darwin White, Allen Shirey, Mrs. Potts. Back Row: Merle Miller, Michael Chechak, Terry Nevel, Richard Shoup, Wilbur Van Zandt, David McQuiston, Ned Whitling, Ernest Mair, Paul Sullivan, Robert Hutchinson, James Barlett, Homer Ditty.

Front Row: Katherine Rupert, Justnie Linamen, William Scheffler, William Linamen, Kay Neely, Billie Burrell, Mary Jane Edinger, Kenny Hunsburger, Alice Hovler, Johnnie Novak, Peggy Ditty, Johnnie Dittman Betty Altman, Richard Beichner, Carol Maier, David Yingling. Middle Row: Miss Heeter, Bob Ketner, Marion Parker, Blake Neely, Denton Nevel, Arthur Bectel, Joan Edwards, Artie Bell, Charles Deloe, William Logue, Phyllis Klinger, Joan Murray, Ken Shoup, Bobby Craig. Back Row: Larry Ashbaugh, Georgie Nevel. June Sherman, Robert Johnson, Barbara Yingling, Robert Flick, Maxine Texter, William Sherman, Nancy Ashbaugh, Patty Cunningham, Dick Wingard.

Front Row: Patty Mong, Lynn Wymams, Donald Myers, Leroy Burrell, Daryl Watson, Eleanor Sullivan, Bernie Parker, Linda Hurlbert, Glenn Toy, Dick Sullivan, Judy Leihrum, Sonja Master, John Deloe, Carl Jackson, Janice Ditty, Gary Bartow, Johanna Smith. Middle Row: Miss Schwab, Joe Wingard, Clifford Shreffler, Arthur Elder, Audine Wile, Margaret McKarn, Judy McElhattan, Robert Amsler, Patty Clark, Bubby Klingler, Susie Lemon. Back Row: Johnnie Summerville, Linda Koos, Tommy Hanson, Jeffrey Crawford, Doris Best, Martha McKarn, Nancy Ketner, Christine Lucas, Valorie Graff, Jimmy Edwards.

Front Row: Bobby Mong, Eleanor Elder, Kathy Lucas, Frank Sullivan, Beverly Parker, Maxine McGlaughlin, John Hunsburger, Sandra Neely, Lynn Altman, Lynda Cotton, Linda Master, Billy Barlett, Gloria Hovler, Tommy Leibrum. Middle Row: Dick Passuer, Tom Cunningham, Dorothy Sheffler, Robin Murray, Donna Watson, Deleno Graff, Marline Wetzel, Chester Wolf, Becky Ryberg, Billy Consla, Linda Texter, Carl Elder, Nancy Vasey. Back Row: Lloyd Johnson, Mark Fichte, Dick Ashbaugh, Stanley Fillgrove, Walter White, Jack Lewis, Myrtle Lowers, Betty Kilgor, Billy Vensel, Dennie Hansen, Miss Jones.

Front Row: Barbara Clerk, Patty Dittman, Beverly Milford, Pricilla Wingard, Betty Johnson, Patty Rupert, Patty Texter, Sara Wingard, Janet Hulbert, Karen Murray, Helen Sherman, Melanie Ashbaugh, Alice May Perkins, Patty Hanson. Back Row: Miss Hale, Charles Hovler, Billy Watts, Terry Ashbaugh, Richard Kilgor, John Dittman, Leroy McDonald, Ronnie Eckelberger, Bobbie Elder, Gary Dee, Lennie Shoup, Stanley Chadman.

Saints
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Sports

Henglein
Best
Allison
Leavy
"Coach"
Neely
Wetzel
Ashbaugh
Kunkle
Raybuck

Bill Allison—Captain and Center

Bill, who played center, was one of the most essential players on the team. His excellent ball handling, defensive work, and good sportsmanship has made him known throughout the "C" League. This is Bill's third year as a member of the Varsity. He is the only three-year man to graduate.

Paul Dean Ashbaugh—Forward

P. D. is a Junior this year, playing Varsity ball and doing a good job of it. Although he is the smallest Varsity player on the squad, his shortness and accuracy in shooting has fooled many opponents. He is the only "south-paw" on the team. Keep up the good work!

Ronald Best—Forward

Although this was Ron's only year on the Varsity, he has proved to be a very successful forward. He has added badly needed height to the squad, with which he has captured more than his share of the rebounds. The team surely will miss him next year.

Wesley Henglien—Guard

Wes, another Junior, has proven skill and ability on our team in both defensive and offensive basketball. He was the most improved player on the squad. The team will welcome him back again next year.

Robert Raybuck—Guard

Bob, a good defensive guard, came to us last year from Sligo. He has proven himself to be of great help to the Varsity team by sinking those long shots. This is Bob's first year on the Varsity and final year in school. Good going, Bob!

Tom Leavy—Guard

This fast Freshman whose ability took him to play Varsity ball was the only first year man to make the first string. The success of next year's team will rest partly on his playing ability. Although this is only Tom's first year of playing basketball, in the future he will prove to be a very good player. Keep up the good work!

Robert Kunkle—Forward

A good all-around ball player. He has proven his worth in both guard and forward positions. He can shoot and dribble with anyone in the league. Bob will occupy a first place berth next year. Good shootin', Bob.

Judd Wetzel—Center

This fast moving Sophomore is recorded as one of the league's best J.-V. centers. His determination and endurance helped bring many victories to our school. With these Seniors graduating, Judd will have an excellent opportunity to advance to the Varsity. Good luck, Judd.

Bill Neely—Manager

Bill, another Turnip Hole boy, has spent much of his past two years here going about his unsung job as manager. Although never receiving recognition for his efforts, he performed his duties tirelessly and helped maintain team spirit though the going was often tough.

Mr. Helmintoller—Coach

Mr. Helmintoller, with two years of coaching at St. Pete, had a team at the end of this year that showed definite improvement. He planted sportsmanship as well as skill in our players. At times he had plenty of reason to throw that key ring, but just the same the team pulled through admirably. We won't forget you, Dick. Good luck to you and your future teams!

THE TEAM

As a team, our boys had a little trouble getting started, but once started they were difficult to stop. Our team not only won their first game of the Emlenton Tournament, but proudly walked off with the Good Sportsmanship Award. Bill Allison and Ron Best were selected to play in the All Star game at Clarion. Although we lose three members this year, the remaining players give promise of a great team in the coming year. Good luck, boys!

THIS IS THE WAY THEY CAME OUT!

Dec. 7	St. Petersburg	22	away	Parker	47
Dec. 10	St. Petersburg	26	away	Rimersburg	55
Dec. 17	St. Petersburg	23	home	Rimersburg	46
Dec. 21	St. Petersburg	34	home	Alumni	42
Jan. 7	St. Petersburg	25	home	Clarion	40
Jan. 11	St. Petersburg	18	home	*Knox	30
Jan. 14	St. Petersburg	29	away	*Farmington	17
Jan. 18	St. Petersburg	26	home	*Sligo	43
Jan. 21	St. Petersburg	26	away	*Shippenville	38
Jan. 25	St. Petersburg	31	home	*Ashland	42
Jan. 28	St. Petersburg	20	away	*Salem	38
Feb. 1	St. Petersburg	29	away	Clarion	55
Feb. 4	St. Petersburg	17	away	*Knox	22
Feb. 8	St. Petersburg	47	home	*Farmington	32
Feb. 11	St. Petersburg	41	away	*Sligo	42
Feb. 15	St. Petersburg	27	home	*Shippenville	36
Feb. 18	St. Petersburg	26	away	*Ashland	49
Feb. 22	St. Petersburg	33	home	*Salem	56
Feb. 25	St. Petersburg	40	home	Parker	38

*League games

Front Row: Tom Leavy, Judd Wetzel, Bob Raybuck, Ron Best, Bill Allison, Wes Henglein, Paul Dean Ashbaugh, Bob Kunkle. Middle Row: Tom McElhattan, Homer Nevel, Bill Neely, Mr. Helmintoller, Mr. Stewart, Ronald McHenry, Don Kunkle, Jim Sheely. Back Row: Jim Ashbaugh, Ken King, Charlie Watson, Dean Roe, Tom Marshall, Darrell White.

CHEERLEADERS

JEAN UNCAPHER BARBARA ROBERTSON PAT HOPPER

These pert cheerleaders' lusty cheers showed that St. Petersburg cheerleaders were some of the best. Three Senior girls—Pat, Jean, and Barb—composed the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. These cheerleaders will be missed by all next year's team, but we have a fine promise of future talent in cheerleading judging from our J.-V. squad of Barb Mimm, Peggy Hopper, Barb Shirey, Bonnie and Beverly Shirey and Peggy Linnon. Betty Bartow and Ida Jackson were the subs.

The cheerleading squad expresses their gratitude to Miss Colonna for her help in making their cheerleading a success.

BARBARA SHIREY BEVERLY SHIREY PEGGY LINNON
PEGGY HOPPER BONNIE SHIREY BARBARA MIMM

COACH, DEAN ROE, BILL ALLISON,
RON BEST, BOB RAYBUCK, ANDY SPIRNOCK

RON BEST

BOB RAYBUCK

To the surprise of all who attended the County Track Meet on May 11, St. Petersburg led the field until the final events, in which we were not represented. For never having entered any previous meets, the boys did exceptionally well.

Ron Best took first place in the first event, the 100 yard dash. The other schools were even more surprised when Ron also came in first in javelin throw, shot-put, and second in the 220. Bob Raybuck came in second in the javelin and one-half mile, adding points for St. Pete, enabling us to come in third in the entire meet.

Bill Allison was represented in the 440 and 100 yard dash, Andy Spirnock in the disc and Dean Roe was our only representative in the broad jump. These boys also did very well, just falling a little short of placing. Our school can always be proud of this record.

BASEBALL

Front Row: Don Myers, Homer Nevel, Jim McConnell, Dick Reed, Don Kunkle, Richard Watts, Jim Ashaugh, Forest Jackson, Tom McElhattan, Jim Sheely, Paul Dean Ashbaugh, Ken King. Middle Row: Mr. Helmintoller, Dean Roe, Bill Neely, Bob Raybuck, Tom Leavy, Jim Fleming, Wes Henglein. Back Row: Bob Kunkle, Judd Wetzel, John Hale, Ed Fichte, Ron Best, Bill Allison.

St. Petersburg at Ashland

We won! And off to a good season's start by winning our first league game from Ashland, 11-4.

St. Petersburg at Salem

On May 4, St. Pete had her second baseball game, a close one with Salem. St. Pete lost out in the 7th inning by a close score of 9-8.

St. Petersurg at Knox

P. D. Ashbaugh pitched his first victory with nine strikeouts! The boys batted in enough runs to beat Knox, 7-5.

St. Petersburg vs. Ashland at Turkey City

Ashland won this game aided by an embarrassing five errors made in St. Petersburg's field. The game ended with the final score 6-2.

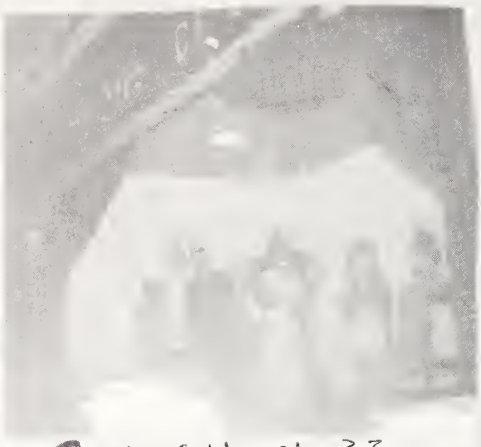
St. Petersburg vs. Knox at Turkey City

St. Pete took this game in six innings with Dick Reed as the winning pitcher. Another victory over Knox with a final score of 9-8 and making a season of three wins and two losses.

GIRLS' GYM

BASKETBALL BANQUET TO TOP THE SEASON!

Why?



Part of the play??

Study! Study! Study!

"Hill-Toppers"

Senior - Freshman woman

B. + B. N. + T.

Mrs. Adams

"Hammy"

Happy birthday, Bill.

B N B

Pat + Peg

"S. P."

B.M.

MAY CHORAL FESTIVAL

MIXED CHORUS

MUSIC

The vocal music for the year got under way with vigorous practices and plans involving our Pennsylvania Week Program. This event was presented in the auditorium early in October. Highlighting this program were two quaintly costumed and well rehearsed sketches from Miss Borger's "Wig and Masque Club;" the newly organized High School girls' trio made up of Betty McElhattan, Barbara Mimm, Frances Master; the Senior girls' ensemble; a group from Miss Heeter's fifth and sixth grade chorus. Mr. Helmintoller's Freshman class ably handled the history incidents. Mrs. Fillman's pupils were responsible for the exhibits.

With a generous new assortment of music and armed with new choral techniques, stressing breathing exercises, vowel formation and tone placement, learned in Freshman and Sophomore music classes, the mixed chorus of 60 voices was off to a good start.

Soloists from mixed chorus are Barbara Robertson, Betty McElhattan, Laura Lutsko, Rose Ellen Johnson, Nancy Whitling, and Dean Roe. The high school trio, named above, sang for many religious, civic and school events at home and in neighboring towns.

Singers who form the Boys' Ensemble and Girls' Ensemble are largely those whose class schedules do not permit participation in mixed chorus. The Senior girls' trio, Thelma Kohler, Rose Ellen Johnson, and Marybelle Craig, sang for several programs.

The choir had plans to enter the forensics at Clarion, but withdrew upon finding no other entries. Departing from their usual custom of planning the year's music from works of the older better known composers, the mixed chorus and smaller ensemble groups became much interested in newer works from many contemporary composers, which Mrs. Adams, our vocal teacher, introduced upon returning from her summer session at Christiansen Choral School.

Our May Choral Festival which was presented to a capacity audience, featured many of these bright joyous numbers, from the grade choirs as well as the High School.

Francis Master and Barbara Robertson competing with 55 entries from 35 high schools for five alto chairs, brought honor to us by winning second and fifth, at District Chorus in Greenville. Barbara then had the good fortune to be selected to attend State Chorus at Pottsville, where she was chosen for special photographpy.

The operetta, "Dream Boat," which the various choirs from Miss Heeter's, Mrs. Potts' and Mrs. Fillman's rooms gave at the May Choral Festival, was enthusiastically received. The "Elf and Fairy" sequence as well as several changes in the chorus numbers and dancing routine was entirely original. The composition and ideas used came from grade pupils.

We are deeply indebted to Miss Borger for her generous gift of time and talent as accompanist. Our singing program has been interesting and educational and whether it's a peppy song fest on the bus, at a banquet or the steady rhythm of mixed chorus practice, it is all eagerly awaited; St. Petersburg pupils love music.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

BAND

ORCHESTRA

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

TRUMPETS
- Rose Ellen Johnson
- Bradley Dunkle
- Justine Linamen
- David Yingling
- Alan Shirey
- Jean Uncapher
- Forrest Jackson

CLARINETS
- Barbara Mimm
- Peggy Linnon
- Betty Bartow
- Betty Shoup
- Philomena Novak
- Barbara Robertson
- Joanne Parks
- Maxine Texter

BASS
- Joan Logue

SAXAPHONE
- Dwight Koos
- John Summerville
- Valerie Braff

BARITONES
- Frances Master
- Kenneth Shoup

VIOLINS
- Ida Jackson
- Dwight Koos
- David McQuiston
- Maxine Texter

PIANO
- Betty Bartow

TROMBONES
- Barbara Lee Master
- Ida Jackson
- Nancy Ashbaugh
- Shirley Edinger
- David McQuiston
- James Herzel

DRUMS
- Ernest Koos
- John Novak
- Bubby Klingler
- Dick Jordan

CYMBALS
- Ralph Logue

ALTOS
- Nancy Bartow
- Kenneth Hunsburger
- Robert Shoup

"THE DAFFY DILLS"

The Seniors of '49 had an hilarious time practicing for and presenting to you, "The Daffy Dills," a three act comedy, under the direction of Miss Anna Jane Borger.

When the Dill family learned that their father, Richard, was newly married, all of them plotted a campaign against Elaine, the new wife.

Everyone had a part in the conspiracy. Doris and Dud put pepper in her flowers and salt in her coffee and a garter snake in her bed! Carol had T.B. Her school chum, Aimee was her nurse while Pete was keeper for the cantankerous Rodney. Even Granny Dill wasn't to be left out; she was to be a melancholiac, always trying to kill herself.

Only one thing went wrong for them. Mrs. Woggles, while picking her delphiniums, overheard the plot and warned the new wife on her arrival.

As soon as the Dills saw their "Mother Dear" they disliked her. Everytime they pulled a trick or joke she retaliated with one a little worse, such as putting Epson salts in their lemonade, wielding hatchets, shooting a revolver, or frightening them with her pet python.

All the Dills continue to display their bad traits to Elaine, only getting themselves into more trouble. Fit-throwing Roddy tried to make her angry enough to leave and someone nearly did leave—water-soaked Rod. Even Arnica wanted to leave for Birmingham when the gun went off and did when Percy the Python started in the window. In final desperation they told Elaine that Richard was broke and they would all starve, but she found jobs from the newspaper want ads—chambermaid, street cleaner, cook, hash slinger, and gaboon swabber were for them!

Maude came in then to tell the family that everything was ready for the picnic, but "Mother Dear" was allowing absolutely no picnics for "poor people." After Elaine left the room all the family told Maude how much they loved her but they were interrupted by a "Pop's home!" a "Darling!" and some fancy explanations!

Yes, you guessed it, Maude was actually Richard's wife Elaine, and Elaine was truly the cousin from Peoria. Because the real cousin Maude knew the trouble Elaine would have with the family, she played a cute little trick on the Monkeys by posing as their mother, the meanest one on record, in an effort to make them appreciate a good stepmother. The curtain was rung down on the newly-weds and family all gloriously happy at the turn of events.

We Seniors will always remember certain parts of our play practice and play. Remember how Aimee had to practice yelling "protect me, Woddy!" and Allison came dashing in with a timid (?) "Darling." Who could forget how angry Neely got when Barbara really did throw water on him. He was really wet! It was fun practicing with the candy, cookies and lemonade too, but how Barbara R.'s face burned from sniffing the cayenne pepper on the flowers.

PLAY CAST

Grandmother Dill	Richard's neurotic mother	Sarah Cushing
Doris Dill	a 13-year-old twin	Jean Uncapher
Dudley Dill	could there be two?	Stanley Texter
Carol Dill	the 17-year-old daughter	Rose Johnson
Rodney Dill	the temper taker	Bill Neely
Richard Dill	the poor father	Bill Allison
Widow Woggles	a nosey neighbor	Nancy Bartow
Arnica	the lively, jittery cook	Thelma Kohler
Aimee Lovewell	Woddy's girl	Marybelle Craig
Peter Norton	Carole's hearthrob	Ronald Best
Cousin Maude	the unknown cousin	Barbara Robertson
Elaine	Richard's new bride	Barbara Master

TE-AM
Jean
Beverly
Peggy
Bonnie
REVEREND
BETTY
Together Still!
SENIOR GIRLS
BARB
BONNIE
THELMA
Don't hit Jim!
Bev
Bob
Pat
Jean
COZY?!

CLASS OFFICERS

MARY BELLE CRAIG
RON BEST

BARBARA ROBERTSON
BOB RAYBUCK

SENIORS

PEGGY LINNON
DONNA BEST

KEN KING
BETTY BARTOW

FRESHMEN

BARB MIMM, THELMA RAYBUCK, DOROTHY CHECHAK, BONNIE SHIREY, JUDD WETZEL, BARBARA SHIREY

SOPHOMORES

FRANCIE MASTER
WES HENGLEIN

JOAN LOGUE
PAUL DEAN ASHBAUGH

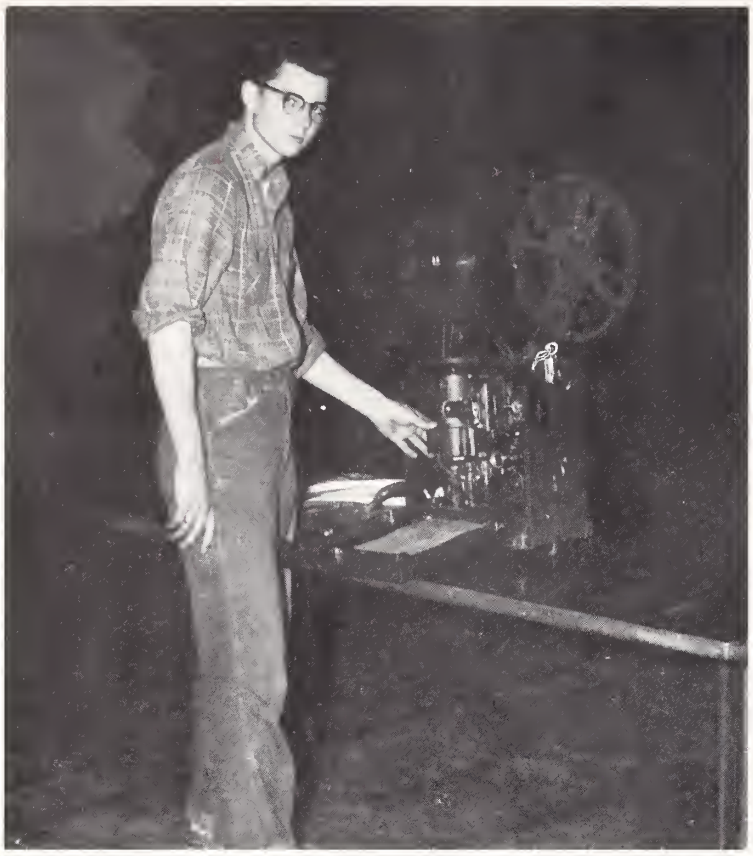
JUNIORS

CLASS STATISTICS

NAME	NICKNAME	ALWAYS SAYING
Allison	Gazelle	ha ha-a-a-a-a
Bartow	Nance	I don't think so
Best	Besty	ahh
Craig	Mert	Oh! Nuts!
Chechak	Chewie	Stewart's comin'
Cushing	Cush	I don't care
Fleming	Peanuts	Nothing
Hopper	Pat	Ye Gads
Johnson	Pickle	Well natch
Kohler	Charlie	Is that right?
Lutsko	Flossie	Holy cow!
Master	Barbara Lee	Mr. Toy . . .
McHenry	Thelma	You don't say
Myers	Jiggs	Did I ever tell you about the time?
Neely	Bill	Now look here
Raybuck	Bob	Did you hear . . .
Robertson	Robertson	wrong thing
Spirnock	Andy	$(C_{17}H_{33}COO)_2C_3H_5$
Texter	Reverend	Not necessarily
Uncapher	Unci	Oh Hopper!!
Whitling	Nancy	Big words
Toy	S. P.	Do you belong here this period?
Colonna	Terese	A word to the wise is sufficient
Helmintoller	Hammy	That was a joke!
Borger	Ann	Why can't you all get A's? (I wonder why?)
Stewart	Budd B.	By George

CLASS STATISTICS

DISTINGUISHED BY	NEEDS	FAVORITE PASTIME
Waves	Alarm clock	night driving
Never being ready (Bill says)	Little more time	reading
Grin	Insurance policy	missing school
Mimicry	Win an argument with Mr. Stewart	baseball
Pompador	New Ford	skating
Sweaters	Ring	skating
Bashfulness	Bobby pins	loafing
Expressive blue eyes	Navy, maybe	square dancing
Tallness, blonde hair	Milder temper	writing to Air Force
Red hair	Job in Erie	Charlie
Friendliness	Transportation	shorthand
Shortness	A steady fellow	flirting
Quietness	Talking gas	reading
Announcing ability	Lie detector	telling tall tales
Shrug	Million dollars (Who doesn't?)	watching cheerleaders
Pauses (Speaking)	'other class ring	talking
Abruptness	Freckle cream	playing organ
Scientific ability	A girl	swimming
Arguing	Paved road to Foxburg	going to Foxburg
Disgusted look	New fender	going to Bruin
Vocabulary	To lose 50 pounds	reading
Blushing	Hair	housekeeping
Heels (?)	Discipline	clothes
Trot	New key case	cigars
Quoting	Another class like ours	Ned
That look, argyle socks	Chevie	eating



EDMOND FICHTE

Ah—he runs the movie machine.

HARVEY HALE

Janitor

MISS DOROTHY CLIFFORD, R.N.

School Nurse

IVAN CLARK MERLE JOHNSON JOE BOTTS BILL LINAMEN

Bus Drivers

MAY CHORAL FESTIVAL

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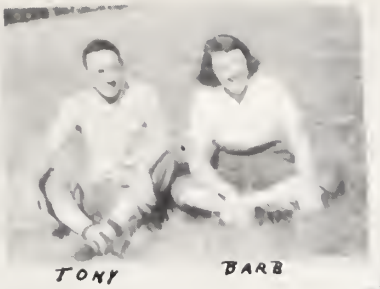
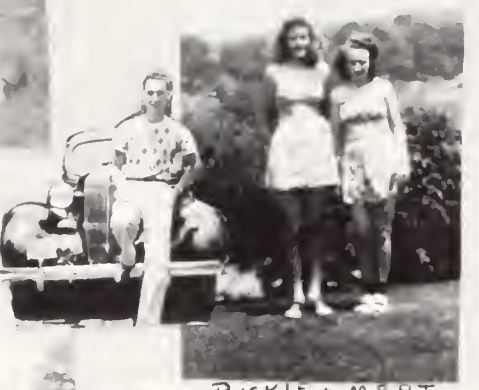


TONY BARB



PICKLE + MERT

THIS IS CHEWIE

BEV

POP?? MOM??

Ah Phoo !!

BARB

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

JEAN

RON SPRINK

TOUGH JOB

SHE LEFT

CLASS WILLS

I, Bill Neely, will a seat in a '49 Ford to anyone who will go with me.

I, Andy Spirnock, will my **Oliver** Tractor to Mr. Stewart.

I, Nancy Bartow, will my Solid Geometry book, with pleasure, to Mr. Toy.

I, Mary Belle Craig, will the boys to the Junior Class.

I, Laura Lutsko, will my good conduct to "Sneezy" Perkins.

I, Rose Ellen Johnson, will my good driving ability to Mr. Stewart.

I, Jean Uncapher, will my ability to get out of scrapes to Don Kunkle.

I, Thelma McHenry, will my red hair to any sucker who wants it.

I, Thelma Kohler, will my ability to go steady for three years to Charlotte Best.

I, Pat Hopper, will Ida's jeans, given to me last year, to Thelma Raybuck.

I, Nancy Whitling, will my vocabulary to Dick Reed.

I, Kenneth Myers, will my Math ability to Mr. Toy.

I, Bill Allison, will my wavy hair to P. D. Ashbaugh.

I, Ron Best, will my love and kisses to Sprink McElhattan.

I, Bob Raybuck, will my ability to go steady to Barbara Mimm.

I, Barbara Master, will my heavy dates to Bob Kunkle.

I, Stanley Texter, will my typing ability to Betty Lowers.

I, Sarah Cushing, will my gray sweater to Peggy Linnon.

I, Jim Fleming, will my brains to Wes Henglein.

I, Frank Chechak, will my Model A to Homer Nevel.

I, Barbara Robertson, will my "Freckles" to Miss Colonna.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

*Processional—"Nicaea"—John Dykes	Miss Borger
Hymn—"Come, Thou Almighty King"	Congregation
Invocation	Rev. Borger
Senior Ensemble—"A Prayer"—Sibelius	
Scripture—Luke 8:16-25	Rev. Borger
Solo—"The Lord Is My Shepherd"—Liddle	Rose Ellen Johnson
Sermon—"In Case of Emergency"	Rev. Borger
Hymn—"Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me"	Congregation
*Benediction	Rev. Borger
*Recessional—"Postlude"	Miss Borger

* *The Congregation will please stand.*

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Orchestra—"Mignonette Overature"—Bauman	
*Processional—"Entrance and March of Piers"—Sullivan	
Invocation	Rev. L. N. Tillson
Salutatory—"Wealth in the United States"	Nancy Bartow
Orchestra—"Song of the Brook"—Berger	
Co-valedictory—"Federal Health Insurance"	Barbara Robertson
Trio—"Selection from Frasquita"	Betty McElhattan, Barbara Mimm, Frances Master
Co-valedictory—"Aiding Our Schools"	Barbara Master
Solo—"Lead Thou Me On"	Betty McElhattan
Address—"Stir What You Have"	Dr. H. S. Gold, District Dental Officer, Pa. Dept. of Health, Ellwood City, Pa.
Presentation of Diplomas	Budd B. Stewart, Supervising Principal
Presentation of American Legion Essay Awards	A. A. Murphy, Chairman, Clarion Co. American Legion Harry A. Gross, Commander, Miller-Rankin Post
Benediction	Rev. L. N. Tillson
*Recessional—"Graduation March"—McCaugley	

* *The Congregation will please stand.*

Graduates will assemble in the rear of the auditorium after the Recessional to be greeted by parents and friends.

Faculty

James R. Helmintoller Teresa Colonna

Anna Jane Brazer
Grace D. Adams

Fred Colonna

Paul Joy

Burd B. Stewart

Dorothy C. Hoffad R.N.

Seniors

*Bill Allison

Barbara Robertson*

Andy Spernoch

"PAT" HOPPER ♡

Stan Texter

Mary Ellen Craig

Penny Jane Barton

(G.F.) Thelma Mercedes Kibler

Bill Neely ♡

Kenneth E. Myers

Rose Ellen Johnson

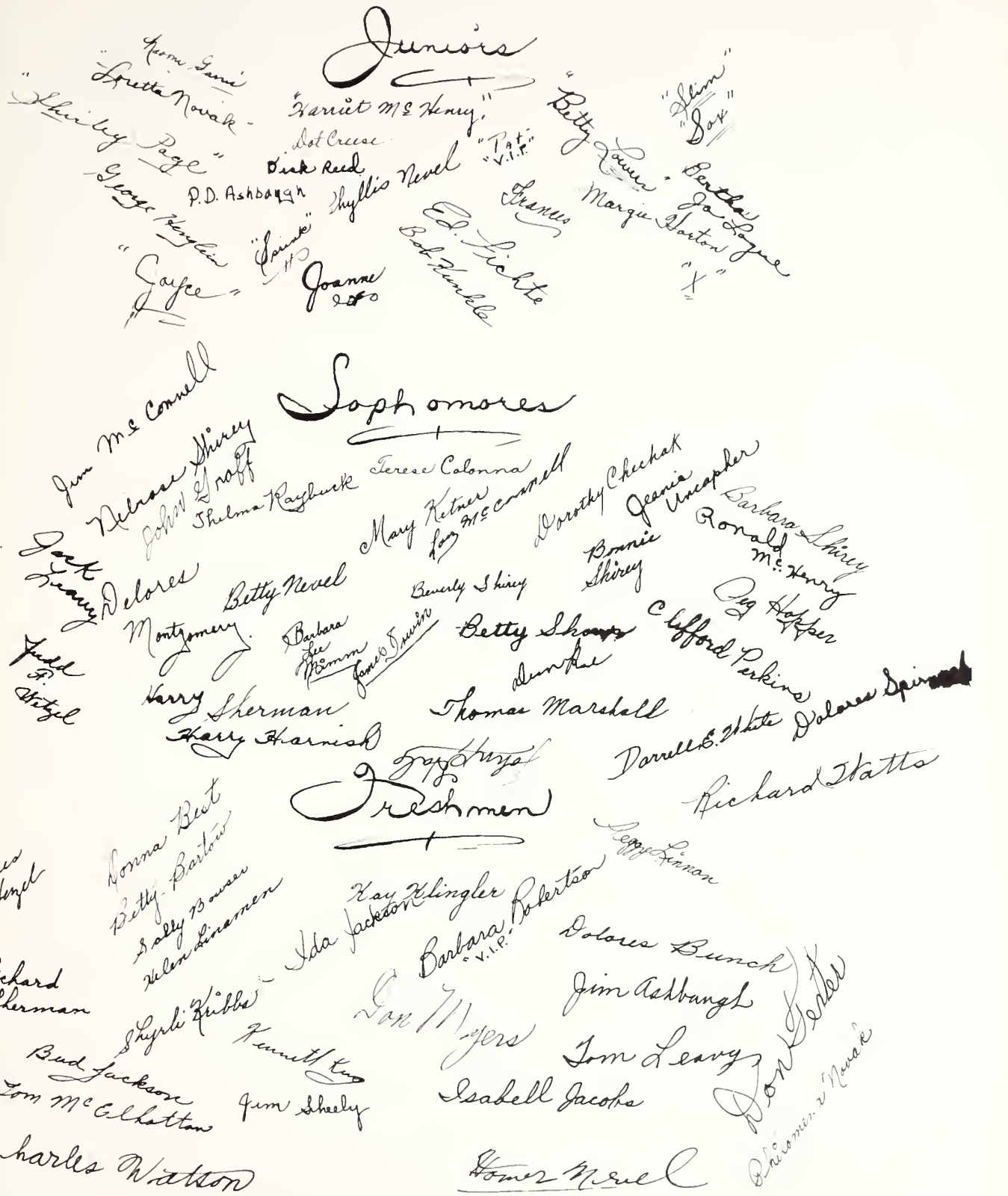
Thelma McHenry ♡

"Bob Roebuck"

Frank Cleckler

Jean Umsteadler

Barbara Lee Master


Juniors
Norma Jean
Loretta Novak
"Shirley Page"
George Kenyon
"Gayce"
"Janie"
Joanne
Dot Crouse
Dick Reed
P.D. Ashbaugh
Phyllis Nevel
"Pat"
V.I.P.
Ed. Lichte
Bob Kunkle
Frances
"Betty Lou"
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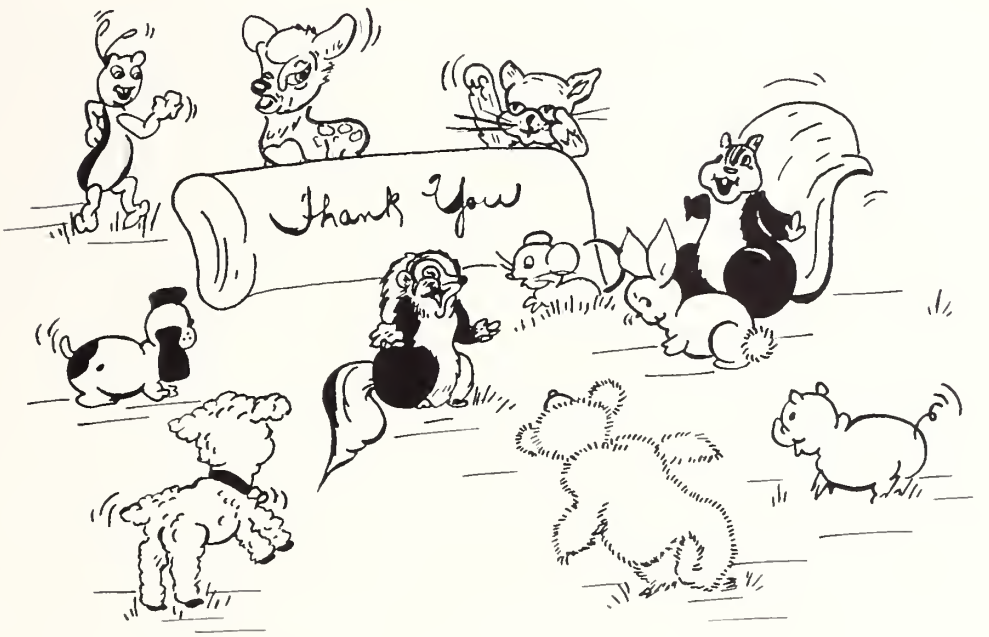

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